## The Rambler Recalls Old South Washington Families

at some length of the venerable homes near the foot of 3d street southeast and on N street at its unction with 3d, a short square from the Eastern branch. At the foot of 3d street a good many years, and there is a wharf

Guinand's wharf was named after L. W. Guinand, who was prominent in the ndustrial life of Washington in the 70s and 80s, and it may be, for all the husiness man earlier than the 70s. He imerous other business activities. In 1875 he was one of the promoters of the Anacostia and Potomac River Street Railroad Company. This company began rom the navy yard gate to a point in lrug store. The line was extended west drug store. The line was extended west from the navy yard gate along M street to 7th street west, and the line on the south side of the Eastern branch was lengthened to Hillsdale. It was a single-track railway, with a turntable at each terminus and turn-outs along its course. Ned Horne, who became prominent in the detective branch of the police department and is still among us, was one of the early employes of this railway.

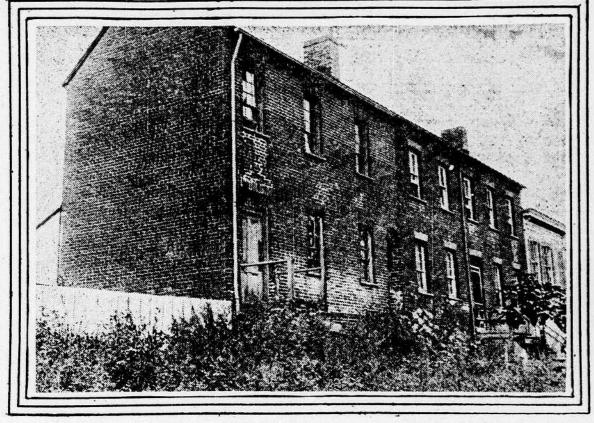
The line was projected with the view of giving east-and-west street car facilities to Southeast and Southwest Washington. Mr. Guinand's fellow workers in the organization of the car line were Dr. Noble Young, Edward Temple, H. A. Griswold, R. B. Clark, Alfred Richards, John Webster, Zadock Williams and G. H. Bohrer.

pany was organized, but the Rambler believes that the line did not begin operans until 1876. A line of this character



The Rambler's guess is that the first tenants of those houses were John Keagler, Wilson Bryan, Richard Gridley and Ephriam Mills. In 1820 the lot owners were Thomas Howard, James Middleton, Thomas Johnson, William Bean, Daniel Cook, William R. Maddox, Henry Feetzen, G. W. Dawson, W. H. Barnes, Edward Boothe, Daniel Carroll and Thomas Law. In 1834 the owners were J. Vardin's heirs, J. H. owners were J. Vardin's heirs, J. H. Feetzen, W. H. Barnes, S. Kingsbury, W. R. Maddox, William Beane and J. Johnson. In 1850 the owners were Thomas Howard, Richard Barry, Thomas Law, James Benning and others; H. A. Matthieson, John Keithly, Amon Woodward, W. A. T. Maddox, George Beane, Edward Boothe and Horatio Awkward. In 1869 the owners were William E. Howard, Richard Barry, Horatio Awkward, Ann A. Van Riswick, John Jolly, H. A. Matthelson, Amon Woodward, David W. Garst, John Keithly, J. Thompson Van Riswick, Ann Bean and James Fullalove, ir In the Rambler's last narrative he gave a brief outline of the life and works of George Mattingly, who owned and dwelt on the square bounded by 4½ and 6th streets, E and F streets southwest. George Mattingly of Southwest Washington and Edward Mattingly of Southeast Washington came to the District of Columbia very early in the nineteenth century from St. Marys county, Md. They were kinsmen. Edward Mattingly was one of the founders of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church and George Mattingly was one of the founders of St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church.

The Rambler has recalled that at George Mattingly, said that when the Dominican Fathers came to Washing. Feetzen, W. H. Barnes, S. Kingsbury,



ROW ON WEST SIDE OF 1ST STREET BETWEEN M AND N STREETS SOUTHEAST.

believes that there may alter the Rambier recalls that there was a meting of citizens
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those Mattinglya, as well as of Mattinglys who later came to Washington from St. Marys county. Others have come to Washington from St. Marys county. Others have come to Washington from the west, but they descended from Mattinglys who left Maryland in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries to take up cheap and fertile lands in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

The Rambler finds among the heads of families in St. Marys county in 1790 the following: Elizabeth Mattingly, with two free white males of sixteen years in her family and four slaves; William Mattingly, with five in family and one slaves; Luke Mattingly, with five in family and one slave; Ignatius Mattingly, ir., with three in family and no slaves; John Mattingly, six in family and no slaves; Ignatius Mattingly, six in family and no slaves; Ignatius Mattingly, six in family and no slaves; Edward Mattingly, three in family, and eight slaves; James Mattingly, two is family and four slaves; Zachariah Mattingly, five in family and fifteen slaves; Bennett aMttingly, three in family and twelve slaves; Harton Mattingly, three in family and twelve slaves; Harton Mattingly, three in family and twelve slaves; Harton Mattingly, four in family and no slaves.

The following heads of family named ty in 1790: Ralph Mattingley and Zachariah Mattingley. It should be noted that this branch of the family spelled the name "M-a-t-t-1-n-g-1-e-y." The following were living in Prince Georges. Leonard Mattingly and Edward Mattingly. In 1790 there was no head of a family of the name of Mattingly recorded in Montgomery county.

The muster rolls of the Maryland that Thomas Mattingly and Philip Mat-

## Wounded French Soldiers in the Palaces of Kings

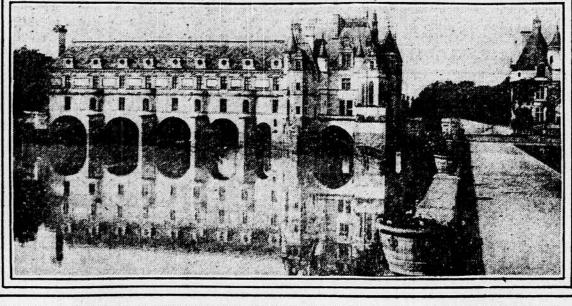
At Blois, of course our first visit was to the chateau where the Duke of Guise was assassinated in the king's bedroom, where Catherine de Medicis kept her poisons in little secret closets, which they show you. The custodian opens a little hole in the floor with his foot, touches a spring and the hidden closet doors fly open, far away and high up to the left, in the marquetry of the

The custodian took us through about The custodian took us through about half the historic apartments—glorious old rooms hung with the tapestried colors of the epochs—perhaps a third of the customary visit before the war, and then he brought us to the court-yard, saying it was over. "But the apartments of Louis XII and Anne of Brittany!" we objected. "Don't we see the tower where Catherine did astrology with Ruggieri? What about the entire wing of Gaston of Orleans?"

The custodian smiled tenderly.
"They're occupied," he said, "by convalescent soldiers."

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Samuella and a companion and a



## Frank G. Carpenter Visits a Region Where Boiling Water Bubbles Through Crevices of Prehistoric Ice

The Sitka hot springs are sixteen miles south of Sitka. They are now building a hotel there and a score or so of cottages have been already erected. The water contains sulphur and is good for drinking and bathing. It is especially fitted to cure rheumatism and will, it is said, drive alcohol out of the system and give one a distaste for drink. The Belle Island hot springs also are a winter resort.

As I traveled north through the islands of southeastern Alaska I met lands of southeastern Alaska I met Mr. J. F. Waring, one of the geological survey experts, who has come north this summer to investigate some of the hot springs of the territory. He has already visited many and is now testing these here on the Tanana river. We have together explored the Baker hot springs, of which I write at length further on.

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are planned for the first two weeks of September in waters adjacent to New York city, the event being called "foint naval and motor boat exercises." At the beginning of the European war several countries, particularly England, discovered a source of unsuspected strength in their fleets of privately owned business and pleasure motor boats. It is largely because of the value these boats proved to England that the present demonstration is planned. Several officers of the United States Navy, among them Rear Ad-

thing in naval demonstrations-

miral Blue, became interested in for-mulating plans for similar work in this country.

Not only are the seacoast resorts of Not only are the seacoast resorts of this country aswarm with pleasure craft, but our inland waters as well, and it is believed that they should prove an invaluable auxiliary to coast defense should any emergency arise. Also it is expected to determine just how much dependence may be placed upon the owners and crews of these craft